



St. Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Indiana
47978

STUFF

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"Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls at three." - Unknown

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presidential candidates

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Senate Elections Held

At the Student Senate meeting on September 7 the budget was voted on and passed and senior Virginia Johnson was elected president for the 1992-1993 term. The role of the Student Senate president is to be an impartial leader of the senate. One change Johnson would like to make in the senate is "to implement a light form of parliamentary procedure."

The Student Senate serves as a vehicle for addressing important issues concerning St. Joseph's students such as academics, procedures and policies, and extra-curricular events. Johnson commented that she "would like to see student awareness heightened and for students to play more of an active role at SJC."

For students who are looking for a way to get involved entries are needed for the Homecoming parade on October 3rd. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries. Entry forms can be picked up from Brett Byers or the Student Affairs Office and must be completed and returned by September 25. Any questions call 866-5384.

Student Senate meetings are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom and anyone is welcome to attend. The Student Senate welcomes questions and encourages students to voice their concerns. "The senate won't work unless people care," said Johnson.

Shannon, Kesse join college staff

by Jackie Timberlake

Two new faces at Saint Joseph's College this fall are Brian Kesse, the new Director of Admissions and Dr. Albert Shannon, the new Vice President or Academic Affairs.

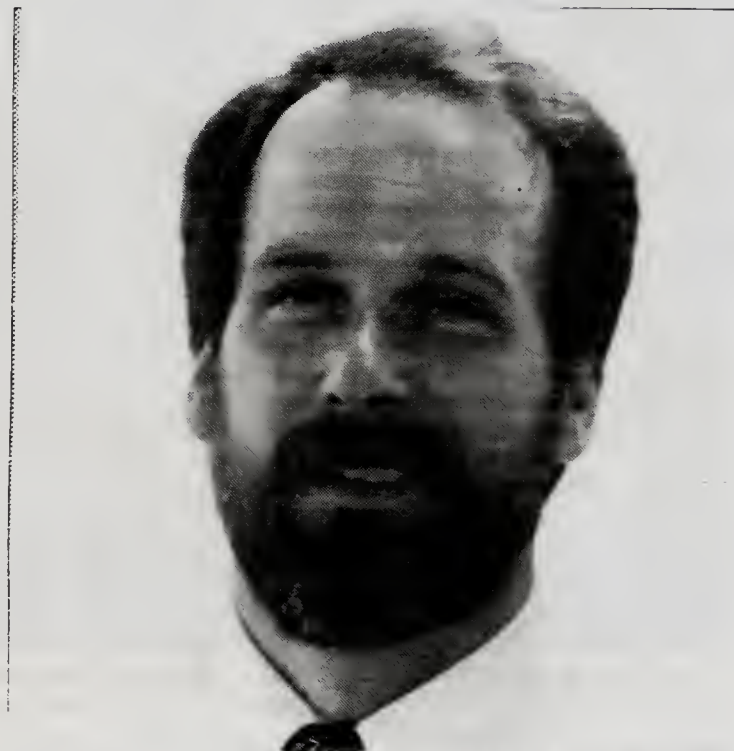
Kesse received his bachelor degree in international studies from Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Florida and his master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Kansas. Dr. Shannon received his bachelor's degree in English and Classics from Marquette University in Milwaukee, WI., where he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He received his master's from Boston University in Reading Education and his doctorate from Marquette University in Curriculum and Administration.

Before coming to Saint Joseph's College Kesse was the Dean for Enrollment Development at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas. Saint Joseph's nationally recognized

CORE curriculum was one of many things that brought him to our campus. As Administrative Director he hopes to gain greater visibility for Saint Joseph's College in the surrounding states. One way is by developing a number of divisional brochures highlighting various academic programs.

Dr. Shannon was the Chairman of the Graduate Division of Education and Health Services at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, PA. before coming to Saint Joseph's College. One thing that drew Dr. Shannon here was the opportunity to be involved in a quality liberal arts college.

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Shannon hopes to gain more recognition for outstanding academics to both students and faculty. His plans also include setting up more academic banquets along with distributing funds to professors to allow them to attend conferences.



Dr. Albert "Skip" Shannon recently was appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

SJC Students cleared of battery charges

by J. Patrick Nowlin

Two Saint Joseph's College students who had been charged with battery in connection with the beating of former student Tony Stephen last Feb. 16 had

all charges against them dropped, according to the Jasper County Prosecutor's office.

Cameron Mitchell, sophomore, and David Cunningham, who withdrew from Saint Joe

this year, were cleared of all charges, "at the request of the victim and due to questionable evidence," according to the Prosecutor's office.

Battery charges remain for

Rensselaer resident Bill Souza. According to Jasper County Police reports, Souza allegedly struck Stephen an unknown amount of times about the face, chest and stomach.

Law forces colleges to divulge crime information

by Candace McGroarty

As of September 1, 1992 all colleges and universities who receive federal funding must comply with The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act. (Public Law 101-542) This act requires administrations of "institutes of higher education," to report every crime committed on campus and to keep a report of these crimes. The report must be available for anyone who wishes to look at it.

The crimes that must be reported come from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting System and include felony acts such as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapons possessions. Any arrests for these crimes will be published in STUFF, and all

reports are compiled and handled by the Student Affairs office.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Vicki Kosowsky feels this law is important for "people need to see this information so they are aware of trends." The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, required campuses to collect specified information on "campus crime statistics and campus security policies" as of August 1, 1991. On September 1, 1991 campuses were required to "make timely reports to the campus community on crimes considered to be a threat to other students and employees and reported to campus security or local law police agencies."

Campuses need to determine the degree of threat to others and provide some kind of

general warning such as flyers, campus news media, bulletin boards etc. Other provisions of the law include that each campus publish it's own pamphlet on their own specific alcohol and drug policy, and each campus must publish their own security procedures and have them available to the public on request.

The movement for this legislation started at Lehigh University approximately five years ago when a student there was raped and killed in her room. After Jean Cleary had been killed her parents became aware that many rapes had occurred on the campus and yet the school did not offer any information. Nor did they feel they asked the right questions. Many parents and concerned individuals began lobbying members of congress and the act was passed.

In accompaniment to this law Saint Joseph's College will also keep a report of all campus violations including alcohol, quiet hours, visitation, and vandalism. Like felony crimes a running total will be compiled. These reports will focus on the type of violation committed and how many times they have occurred. All other information regarding each incident will be kept confidential.

The Student Affairs Office will publish in this issue all federal violations from each term for the years 1990, 1991 and violations from the current semester. All remaining issues of STUFF this year will include only violations from this term. Categories listed in these reports are only those in which violations have occurred.



"Love Goddess 1961 Style and Beatnik" - - Montage by Jonathan Michiels

Both sides of the coin...

Last year, Stuff ran an editorial which chastised the school for cutting down trees and neglecting the ecology. Upon my return to school this year, we were impressed by the improvements made to these areas.

Several trees have been planted along the sidewalk near Justin.

Extensive landscaping has beautified the perimeter of the Science Building. Pebbles line the walks through the Grotto, eliminating much of the mud which plagued those pathways. Subtle touches such as the planters by the entrance and the flowers near the reflecting pond all add to the aesthetic

atmosphere.

We thought that it would only be fair to the school if we called attention to these improvements made since the last time we entertained this topic. The efforts of the school to turn our campus into an oasis amongst the endless rows of corn is humbly appreciated.

On the flip side...

Mentone, IN, is known to many in the agriculture business as the "egg capitol of the world" due to its enormous production of eggs year after year. Those same experts might agree that Collegeville, IN, is rapidly becoming one of the largest consumers of poultry products in the entire world. Bob Dylan once sang, "The sun is not yellow, it's chicken." Well, the chicken-sun certainly shines brightly on the hallowed halls of the Halleck Center cafeteria. It seems that the supply of chicken available to students daily is unlimited. At almost every sitting, chicken is available in every form imaginable. At lunch, one might sample chicken in a nugget form, lightly dusted with breading and fried to a golden crisp. Dinner brings yet another fine variation of this poultry bonanza - an international blitz of chicken dishes: Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Kiev, stir-fried chicken, Chicken Francals...the list continues as long as your imagination runs wild, almost like a chicken with its head cut off. As students of Saint Joseph's College, we are privileged to experience such an awe inspiring assortment of delectable poultry creations. So next time chicken is being served in the cafeteria, and that time is now, just bring your appetite and your student I.D. Because the Halleck Center cafeteria does not accept American Express. *Bon appetit!*

Editorial

As the presidential race continues to escalate, the issue of family values has come to the forefront. With statements from the GOP such as "Republicans trust parents" and accusations that the Democrats are guilty of "multicultural, nihilistic hedonism," it is evident that war is being waged. Unfortunately, the battle is a fruitless effort.

Family values are indeed an important topic. However, they are just that - family values, not political issues. Politicians are attempting to polish their image by supporting families, but, realistically, that is their only option. No legitimate candidate would dare claim to be anti-family values. Therefore, there really is no issue.

Moreover, it is impossible to define family values which are constantly changing. The "Murphy Brown" incident involving Vice President Dan Quayle, for example, demonstrated people's varied ideas about family structure. Without clarifying their own values, candidates are simply wasting time and removing the spotlight from more significant issues.

In conclusion, Democrats and Republicans have both agreed on the importance of family values but continue a pointless debate. The issue is far too ambiguous to have political relevance. Family values are for families, not politicians.

Any member of the Saint Joseph's College community is invited to submit a Letter to the Editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and may be edited without altering content. Send your letters via e-mail to Stuff Opinion or deliver to the Stuff office in the Chapel basement.

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.



Saint Joe granted rare accreditation

by Krisie Kimerer

Saint Joseph's College was recently granted a rare, 10-year accreditation by the North Central Association(NCA). In order to attain this honor, a 250-page self-study report was written by a committee consisting of the former Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Nicols, along with faculty and several students.

The new Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Albert Shannon, said that he was pleased to have come to Saint Joseph's after it had earned the prestigious, noteworthy accomplishment of attaining a 10-year accreditation. According to Dr. Shan-

non, the report took approximately a year and a half to complete. The self-study report took an introspective look at areas such as: faculty quality, curriculum offered, financial status, and students' achievement. A group of 6-10 professionals came to Saint Joseph's campus to verify the information contained in the report by talking with faculty and students. Some areas which Saint Joseph's has improved in over the last ten years, as noted in the report, are: alcohol & health education, a "professionalized" admissions office, faculty continuing education, and focused evaluations of student progress.



Kurt Krouse

Despite evil weather, some students attended the activities call-out in the Halleck Center ball-room on Sept. 9.

Cheerleaders back in action after turbulent hiatus

by Candace McGroarty

With a new sponsor, a new squad and positive attitudes the cheerleaders at St. Joe are ready to start again. Last year during the basketball season, the cheerleaders felt they had no organization and very little respect from the students. So after months of bickering and lack of communication they gave up. But this year they're back and ready to start over.

Co-captains sophomores Colleen Taylor and Amy Skaggs held auditions at the beginning of the semester and the squad now has six members. Other members include: sophomores Cyndi Czilli, Amy Wright, Geri Panozzo, and freshmen Heather Buelow. Sue Tobey, a day-student, is the new sponsor for the squad. "It's nice having a sponsor who keeps us in line," said Amy Skaggs.

The cheerleaders practice

every Tuesday and Thursday and perform at all home football and basketball games. "We're willing to work harder this year and we all have a positive attitude," commented Taylor. New members of the squad do not seem intimidated by the reputation of the squad. Freshman Heather Buelow said, "I don't feel pressured at all by the past. We act as a team and I think it will stay that way."

Their focus for the rest of the year is to put the past behind them and to get more people involved at the games. "I hope people will start getting involved and support the players," said Skaggs. The cheerleaders are aware of the challenge getting the squad off the ground and have accepted it. "After all," said Taylor, "the only way we can progress is through hard work and dedication."

by Stephanie Sutherland

Three new classes are being offered by St. Joe this semester. Since the addition of the Mild Disabilities minor this year, two classes, Identification of Specific Mild Disabilities and Methods and Materials For The Learning Disabled Student, were added to the curriculum for future teachers working in "special" classrooms.

Identification of Specific Mild Disabilities, taught by Professor Bernard Hannon, focuses on procedures and techniques used in identification of Mild Disabilities. The student also learns to understand and evaluate formal and informal tests. Diagnostic testing is also discussed in this course.

Methods and Materials For The Learning Disabled Student covers using hardware and software with the student in the classroom. This class provides materials used at all grade levels, K12. This class is taught

by Professor Joyce Butler.

The last new class being offered this semester is an Entrepreneurs class. This class is used to teach students

the art of running a business. Being apart of the real business world, you learn procedures and techniques of running a company.

Official Crime Report As Mandated by Public Law 101-542

1990-1991 Academic Year:

Robbery.....2

1991-1992 Academic Year:

Robbery.....1

Aggravated Assault.....1

1992-1993 Academic Year

As of this date, no crimes required by law to be disclosed have been reported.

Additional information concerning those violations not required by law to be disclosed by the college may be viewed on demand at the Student Affairs Office.



The official freshman handbook

by Amy Bohney

"Study hard."
"Lock your door when you leave."
"Don't wash anything red with your whites."

Parents always give their children some sort of advice when they leave home for their first year of college. Their parents' advice is all fine and good, but sometimes a freshman needs a different kind of advice to help them survive their four (or five, or six...) years of college.

Upperclassmen, who wish they had this kind of advice when they were freshmen, are willing to share hints they have learned over the years at SJC. Their suggestions could help with academic, extracurricular, and social aspects of college life.

Tanya Davis, a fifth year double major senior, said, "The number one thing I have learned here is that academics will pay far more than the social scene." She understands that the "...social scene is great freshman year," but "college is so much different from high school. It's better to start studying and getting involved with your major now than when you have a 2.0 or

less your junior year."

"Yeah, it's too easy to party," agreed junior Danielle Deckard. "There's nobody telling you what to do or when to do it."

She stressed not falling into the trap of putting "...everything off until your junior or senior year. Learn what your priorities are right away—grades should come first."

Senior Tim Jurgens found that "It's easier to slack off in college." However, "once you slack off, it's hard to come back in the fourth quarter and win the game." He advised, "Go to classes!"

Sure, it is important to go to classes and study, study, study, but "don't get stressed out," said senior Matt Gibson. "Take one day at a time. Take one assignment and get it done, instead of thinking of all the work you have to do. Just do it."

Core is usually one of those courses that could build up the stress because of the many papers it requires one to write. Although Gibson said that freshmen should take it one step at a time, Davis said, "You have to realize the importance of Core. Many people think it's a bore,

but you get so much out of it."

A freshman can also get a lot out of talking to upperclassmen, according to Davis. "Learn from them. Don't be intimidated to talk to them." By talking to an upperclassman, for example, a freshman could learn about the different professors who teach a course, and then decide which one to take.

Not only learning about them before deciding to take a course they teach, but also getting to know one's professors could be a great advantage, for now and in the long run. Davis said, "The professors here are really good; they care about you." She advises to be on a more personal level with professors because "it makes you want to do better in your classes. If they get to know you, you don't want to disappoint them by not having your assignments done." Also, the professors "...can give you good connections for a job."

When junior Jenny Wolverton was a freshman, she did not realize all the extra help her professors were willing to give. "Instead of getting all worried about [math/computer] problems, I wish I would have gone

for help." She now realizes that "the professors are willing to help; they kind of expect you to ask." So, "if you're having difficulties with a class, it's really no big deal to ask for help."

"Also, there are tutors to help you out," said Wolverton. Any student who feels he/she could use some extra help in just about any class can get the help through student tutors at the counseling services office, free of charge.

Academics certainly does not encompass all of college life. Extracurricular activities and other social aspects play a big part of one's education, too.

"I wish I would have been more involved with campus things [activities]," said senior Tommy Guenther. "I think that freshmen, even if they don't think they're interested in joining, should join a club or activity. It gives you a better sense of what you like and what you don't like because you're actually doing them."

Merely joining a club does not mean a whole lot in senior Amy Clark's eyes, because sometimes people join, but never show up for a meeting. "Get more

involved in the clubs; don't just join them," said the president of Alpha Lambda Delta. "You can learn more about yourself by seeing whether or not you can take charge or follow through with your plans. By being just a member, you can never learn that."

Senior Michele Santos suggested to "get as involved as you can and meet as many people as you can because these are going to be the best four years of your life."

Meeting lots of people is what Michelle Heck wished she had not missed out on her freshman year. "Don't go home every weekend because you meet lots of people on weekends," she said.

No, "you don't have to go home every weekend," said Davis, but "you don't have to go out every weekend," either. "You can stay in sometimes and not be considered a geek."

Senior Liz Linden advises freshmen to get out enough, though. She said, "Don't be a hermit, because on a campus this size, it gives you the opportunity to meet many students, as well as professors, that could be lifelong friends."

Watson discusses lighter side of campus security

by Amy Bohney

What some people will do or say to get out of paying a fine! Director of Security Ernest Watson said, "They [students] try to pull wool over my eyes, but they have to remember I was a student, too."

"The best lines of all come from people who owe a lot of money," said Watson. A typical excuse, dramatized by Watson, would go like this: "The reason I parked here is that Sheila and I were going to the store, and I was picking up Sheila. She wasn't out here; so I had to go get her. When I went upstairs to get her, the phone was ringing; so I answered the phone. When I was talking on the phone, another girl asked me to come over to hem her dress. Then I was so sweaty from hemming the dress that I had to take a shower, and then..." The story goes on and on.

Students have ten days to appeal any charge. Watson said, "If it's a really good story, I'll charge half the fine."

"I was just going to be there for a second" is another excuse," said Watson. Students get park-

ing tickets for parking in the same place over and over. "I ask them why they park in the same place if they know they'll get a ticket. It's usually, 'I forgot,' or the Sheila and hemming dress story, or 'I hurt my foot,'" said Watson.

When students get fined for infractions other than illegal parking, they often times try to put the blame on other students.

A couple years ago, Watson caught a freshman carrying a keg upstairs in one of the men's dorms. "The student said, 'Oh, I'm just carrying it up for a friend.' I said, 'C'mon, I'll help you.' So, I helped him carry it up to the room, and I busted everybody."

According to Watson, when students who are drinking beer see him coming, they stick the can in their coat. "If it's a guy, I smack them right where they have their beer, and say, 'Hey, man, what's happening!' Then the beer goes all over the place. If it's a woman, I'll start dancing with them, shaking them so the beer shakes all over."

"One year, I had a girl come to me because she was being shot by water balloons from Noll,"

said Watson. He went behind the men who were throwing the balloons. "They didn't turn around," so Watson disguised his voice and said, "Let me do it! Let me do it! C'mon, let me do it! Then they turned around to give me a water balloon and realized

it was me. They said they were holding the balloons for the guy who went to get more."

"I was waiting for my girlfriend," said the man that Watson caught naked in one of the women's showers. "He said, 'She's supposed to be here any

second," according to Watson. So they waited for the girlfriend, who came shortly after.

"We try to be fair, but it's one of those things where you've got to do your job. Don't take it personally," said Watson.



Ernest Watson, Director of Campus Security and Safety

Kurt Krouse



Exclusive interview with Bush and Clinton..NOT

by James Sacco

I sent them their invitations, I attempted to contact their press agents, I even stopped by their houses, but I couldn't get an interview with either of them. Well OK maybe I didn't do any of these things but wouldn't it be great if this small college newspaper could get an interview with President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton. I often wonder what it would be like, and I think it would go like this.....

I stand up as the President of the United States of America (economically troubled nation) enters the restaurant where I arranged for the interview. The two Secret Service agents sit on either side of him and watch me carefully as I reach over to shake his hand. "Mr. President, this is an honor", I say to him, "my name is James Sacco, features editor for the St. Joseph's College newspaper Stuff."

"Mr. Sacco the feelings are mutual," the president replies. And suddenly I have this strange feeling that I should have brought a shovel with me.

We order our drinks and then I break the ice with the first of my questions, "Mr. President you billed yourself as the environmental president, is this correct?"

"Yes, my fellow American, it

is," a smile opens on his face as he realizes that I may be a nice guy but little does he know that I just setting him up to grill his pants off.

"Then why have you done next to nothing about the environmental problems in this country?"

The bait was laid.

"Well... uh.... I...had problems with money so the increase in taxes should help get things rolling."

I've got a bite.

"But sir", the grilling continues, "Isn't it true that you promised not to raise taxes."

Reel him in.

"Uh...I..well..I had to get money somehow and unfortunately raising your taxes was the only way to fulfill my environmental policies," as he says this he starts to sweat.

"But Mr. President you have NOT fulfilled your economic policies."

Then club him.

He just sits there, silent, maybe even thinking to himself, "This little bastard just humiliated me." He doesn't look very good; he looks about two minutes away from a heart-attack and the thought of Dan Quale as president scared me into concluding this verbal violence.

"I'm sorry Mr. President. I

was out of line please forgive me," I only said this out of respect, he still is the leader of our country.

"That's OK, James I can understand your frustrations and I will take this interview as into account to help me please the American people. And I have you to thank," as he says this I turn my head and pretend to vomit.

We again shake hands and he leaves. I remain in the restaurant and wonder if I was to hard on him, I don't think the millions of unemployed think I was.

I did not plan to be any nicer to Bill Clinton who was to arrive at the restaurant in about five minutes. A big bus pulled up outside the restaurant, the bus was decorated with American flags and donkeys. Out of the bus stepped the Governor of Arkansas (the poorest state in the union and 46th in education). He walks into the restaurant and takes his seat across from me. He had no bodyguards and this made me feel really comfortable.

"Hello Mr. Clinton. I'm James Sacco, features editor for the St. Joseph's College newspaper Stuff."

"Well how are you doing my good man."

Oh, please kiss my butt a little more.

"Let's get to the questions, now you insult President Bush for his education policy, yet your state ranks 46th in the union, now how can you justify your statements?", I'm ready to start early this time.

"Well James, when I took over the great state of Arkansas it was last in education now it has jumped 4 places, I hope you understand how hard I worked for that my good registered voter."

Wipe your nose Big Bill.

"Yes I do commend you for your good work, but that still is not satisfactory and yet you seem satisfied."

"I am."

"But how can you be satisfied with 46 when I wouldn't be satisfied until I was number one?", I'm not going to give up that easily.

"Well...er...I...um...didn't mean I was satisfied with 46 but that I was satisfied with the improvement", he says this nervously.

"You also question the competence of Dan Quale, is that correct?"

"Yes my good man."

Try to inhale next time Bill.

"But Gore has never shown any real leadership skills over his political career, and to top it

off his wife, Tipper, is the leading voice in censoring music. Now I ask you, my good man," It doesn't get anymore sarcastic than that," is that American?"

There is a long silence, we just stare at each other, he doesn't look happy but I'm two for two.

"I do not think that my running mate's wife should have any bearing on my campaign," this reply is hate filled.

"Oh, gee, I was sorry, what in the world was I thinking?" OK maybe it does get more sarcastic.

"I do not like the attitude you are reflecting toward me at this interview, and I feel you are just trying to verbally abuse me for your own pleasure."

Gee, how did he guess.

"I'm sorry Mr. Clinton I was out of line, please forgive me," once again I just said this out of respect.

We shake hands and he leaves in his big bus, maybe I was to mean to him, maybe I was to mean to both of them, don't think so.

Finally I have to say that in no way do my views reflect that of the Newspaper or the College, these mock interviews were just a way to express my distrust in both candidates, I can only hope that I am wrong.

Japanese student speaks on college differences

by Francine Lengerich

Hiroko Shimada is a foreign exchange student from Hokkaido University located in Sapporo, northern Japan. Born in Nakashibetsu, Japan in 1971 her family moved to Nayoro in 1975.

Shimada is the oldest of two children; her brother Jun is 18 years old.

Pre-school in Japan starts for most children at the age of three or four. Pre-school is not a requirement, but most parents send their children so that they receive a head start on their education.

Children are required to attend the first grade when they are six years old. From there, they attend six years of grade school and three years of junior high school. Japanese students are not required to attend high school, but if they do decide to go, they must pay a

tuition. The government paid for their first nine years.

Most Japanese students do go on to attend the three years of high school. Before students go to high school, they must take an exam covering the basics learned in junior high and grade school.

"Those who qualify for higher education are given a different curriculum than the others who prepare to get a job after twelve years of schooling. The high schools are divided according to the purpose of each school, some technical, agricultural, and business where typing, accounting, and computer operations are taught. Most of the students who attend these types of high schools do not attend a college university," Shimada said.

"Of course the majority of schools are general education, that is the type of high school that I attended. Those who qualify for college have a curriculum that

fits their area of study for when they attend college," said Shimada.

To qualify for any public university in Japan a series of difficult tests are taken over a two day period. This test ensures the student is ready for college. Depending on the results of this test, it will show what university the student may attend.

If the score is high, the student can go to a school that is more developed. The second test is taken about a month later. This test is an entrance exam for the college that they have qualified for on the first test. If the student scores high on the second phase of the test, they may be able to move onto a college that is intended for the smarter students."

College life for Japanese students is much like that of the typical American student. The Japanese students can live in

dorms, but they usually prefer to live in apartments outside of campus.

There is also a school festival every year on campus that lasts 3-4 days. The whole campus participates and no one attends class because the classrooms are converted into dance floors, concession stands and open bars where live bands perform.

Each different bar caters to the taste of the student, some bars have band that play rock music, pop, and jazz. A concert is given by professional musicians in the largest hallway of the university, where students can be found dancing around.

Shimada wants to talk with the students in Core 7, about the book that they are reading on Asia.

"I saw the book and noticed that the Japanese culture was mentioned. It was very out of date! I would like to tell the stu-

dents about the Japanese culture today, because so much has changed in the past 20 or 30 years. My generation is called the 'New Generation,'" Shimada said.

"The changes that have occurred are good, and have helped form our country to what it is today, on the other hand we have formed a few bad modifications, much like the USA, no country in the world is perfect," said Shimada.

She continues, "The main difference that I notice between Japanese students and American students is that I feel Japanese students gain much knowledge, but tend not to pursue fundamental points.

Shimada said, "American teachers help their students to reflect on what they are learning, which I think is very important in the learning process."



Football opens with loss to tenth ranked Lakers

by Bob Ackerman

The Pumas kicked off the football season September 5 with a loss to Grand Valley State University, ranked tenth in the NCAA Division II.

Despite the loss of the Puma's leading rusher Harry Vinegar to a training injury, the Pumas outscored the Lakers in the first quarter. The Puma defense stopped the Lakers first drive with the help of a sack by Aubrey McCoy. Late in the first quarter St. Joe put together a drive from their own 16 all the way to the GVSU 15, ending the drive with a 32 yard field goal by Russ Thomason.

The Lakers came out playing hard in the second quarter, and despite a sack by Puma Mark Ritters, GVSU managed a touchdown. The Pumas drove into Laker's turf with the help of several good carries by Brent Eastwood, but a sack in a 3rd and nine situation forced a punt. With an unanswered touchdown in the bag, GVSU rolled from their 20 to a touchdown late in the second quarter, putting the half-time score at 14-3.

In the third quarter the Pumas received the kickoff, but were stopped mid-field. As a cold rain drenched the field, the Lakers completed another successful drive for a touchdown, making the score 21-3. The

Pumas charged back, though, with the help of a pass from Dave Jordy to Derrel McWilliams for 33 yards, and eventually another pass to McWilliams for a touchdown late in the quarter.

With the score now 21-10, GVSU put the pressure on again with another touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. The Pumas once again got deep into Laker territory, this time with a 39 yard pass from Jordy to Phil Williams, but the drive ended with a disappointing sack in a third and 7 situation, followed by another sack on a fourth down conversion attempt. The Puma defense forced a punt from Grand Valley with two sacks, one by Jason Nutter, and one a dual effort from McCoy and Chad Moxley. The Pumas came out with a lightning offense two minutes before the end of the quarter, passing to Williams and George Murphy, and ending with a touchdown run in by Jordy. A good two point attempt made the score 28-18 and time ran out with the Lakers in possession.

Butler University

September 12, the Pumas lost their first away game to the number one team in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference from last year, Butler University.

The first quarter began with the Bulldogs receiving. The Puma defense slammed the door on the first Butler drive with an interception on the Saint Joe 13 by Jason Nutter, the Puma's leading interceptor last year. The Puma offense made first contact with the Bulldog defense, which was number one in the NCAA Division II last year in scoring defense, and was stopped cold in the first four downs. Saint Joe's defense was ready to return the favor, though, and held the Bulldogs in place, forcing a punt.

The next two Puma possessions could not slip by the Bulldog wall, and late in the first quarter the Bulldogs put together a scoring drive. The Pumas blocked the extra point kick, making the score 6-0.

The second quarter started with another stopped Puma drive, hurt by a sack in the third down, and forcing a punt from

their own 5. Despite getting the ball on Saint Joe's 34 yard line, Butler had to settle for a field goal after Mike Balog forced an incomplete pass from the Bulldogs. The Puma offense was stalled again after four downs, but a surprise fumble recovery by McWilliams after the punt gave Saint Joe a second chance. The Pumas sustained their drive this time to the Butler 21, but was stopped after a fourth down conversion attempt. The Puma defense held their ground, giving away only 6 yards to the Bulldogs and leaving the offense their first chance for a score. An unfortunate penalty on a fourth down play forced the ball back to Butler, but a stunning interception by Eric Paige followed by a 58 yard run in for a touchdown, gave the Pumas their first score of the game. Time ran out with the score 9-7 in the first half.

The Bulldog defense came out tough in the second half,

holding the Pumas in their own territory. The Saint Joe defense, backs against the wall at their own 35, gave up a touchdown, making the score 16-7 halfway through the third quarter. Later in the quarter, still inside their own territory, the Jordy threw an interception, allowing another touchdown for the Bulldogs for a score of 23-7.

Butler started the fourth quarter with a field goal. The Puma offense, unable to move the ball forward, gave the Bulldogs possession on the Butler 38 with a punt. Butler completed a 42 yard pass in a third down play, and eventually passed again for another touchdown, making the score 33-7. The rest of the quarter was alternate possessions by Butler and Saint Joe, neither able to move the ball against the other's defense. The game ended with the score 33-7.



Ruben Seals (38), Eric Paige (21), and Ed Stewart (44) head for a pile up against the Lakers.

Sports shorts

by Bob Ackerman
and Jeff Coan

Women's soccer holding 1-2 record

The Puma women's soccer team began the season with a 4-0 win against Trinity College and two defeats against the strong University of Southern Indiana and Missouri State.

Team captains Jamie Dörger and Tawnn Ray spoke of the team with much confidence and believe the team capable of national ranking abilities. As compared to last years team the women are "closer, they have more of a team concept," commented Ray. This will be tested when the team takes on a second chance clash with Missouri State.

Volleyball opens with hard-fought loss

Puma Volleyball opened its season with a heartbreaking loss at Wisconsin Parkside September 8th.

"When we got ahead, we got complacent. That's something we're going to have to work on," said Coach Linda Deno. Wisconsin came from behind to edge by the Puma's in the first game 14-16, and then again in the second game 15-17. The Puma's rallied in the third game, putting Wisconsin away 15-6, but were finally defeated 4-15 in the last game.

"Erin Smith and Linda Baciu had good games," said Deno, referring to Smith's 28 attacks with 6 kills, and Baciu's 39 at-

tacks with 20 kills. Denise Dohr turned in 18 attacks with 6 kills and Michelle Heck made a strong contribution to the overall team defense.

The Puma's get come-back tries September 16 against St. Xavier and September 18 at Lewis University.

Men's, women's golf bring home seconds

The Puma women's golf team began their season by capturing a second place trophy at the

Franklin Invitational, right behind the University of Indiana.

The men's golf team won a second place trophy in the Saint Joseph Invitational, with strong play by Jeremy Michor and Mike Scudder.

Women's tennis team rained out

The Puma women's tennis team, looking to face the tough Northeastern Illinois team September 9, were disappointed by a rain-out. As of press time the game has not been rescheduled.

Next issue...

Look for an interview with St. Joe's own all-american Deren Wilder, a look at the new men's assistant basketball coach, more coverage of the women's tennis team, football, intramural information, as well as the latest happenings in cross country, golf, baseball, and volleyball.



Tennis women rule: game, set, match

by Bob Ackerman

The Puma women's tennis team, looking for a third straight undefeated season in the GLVC, has started the season with three victories against the University of Southern Indiana, St. Francis College, and IUPUI - Fort Wayne. So far this season, the team has racked up 18 straight wins in the singles matches and 6

straight wins in doubles, denying opponents even a single set.

Rain could not save St. Francis from defeat in the season opener on September 5. Led by Mary Quasney, who's ranked 39th in the nation among NCAA Division II colleges and 7th in the mid-west, the team won all six singles matches in straight sets. Doubles play was inter-

rupted by rain, but the meet still went to the Pumas because enough matches had been played.

The team played at home September 12 against Southern Indiana and IUPUI. Once again the Pumas won all six singles matches in straight sets, with particularly strong play by Quasney, Jennifer Janusonis, Liz Rowden, and Liliana Morfin. In doubles, the Quasney-Row-

den team, ranked 8th in the mid-west last year as freshmen, won in straight sets, followed by straight sets for the team of Cathy Collins and Janusonis, and for Selena Estka and Morfin. In the next team match, IUPUI could barely deny the Pumas even one game, much less a match, as the Pumas sizzled through straight sets in both singles and doubles play.

The first real challenges to

the team will come from St. Francis College on September 15 and Bellarmine College on September 19, according to Coach Barrientos. (Ed. Note: There have been some changes to the women's tennis team schedule. Please see schedule box for dates. The rescheduling of the September 9 match against Northeastern Illinois University, which was rained out, was not available at press time.)

Schedule

Baseball

Sept.	19	at Olivet Nazarene
Sept.	25	Olivet
Sept.	26	at University of Illinois
Sept.	26	University of Indiana - Gary
Sept.	27	Waubensee

Men's - Women's Cross Country

Sept.	19	at Taylor (Invitational)
Sept.	25	at Manchester (Invitational)

Football

Sept.	19	Indianapolis - 1:30 p.m.
Sept.	26	at Saginaw Valley State

Men's Soccer

Sept.	22	at Saint Francis
Sept.	26	Bellarmine - 1:00 p.m.
Sept.	27	Northern Kentucky - 1:00 p.m.
Sept.	29	at Rose-Hulman

Women's Soccer

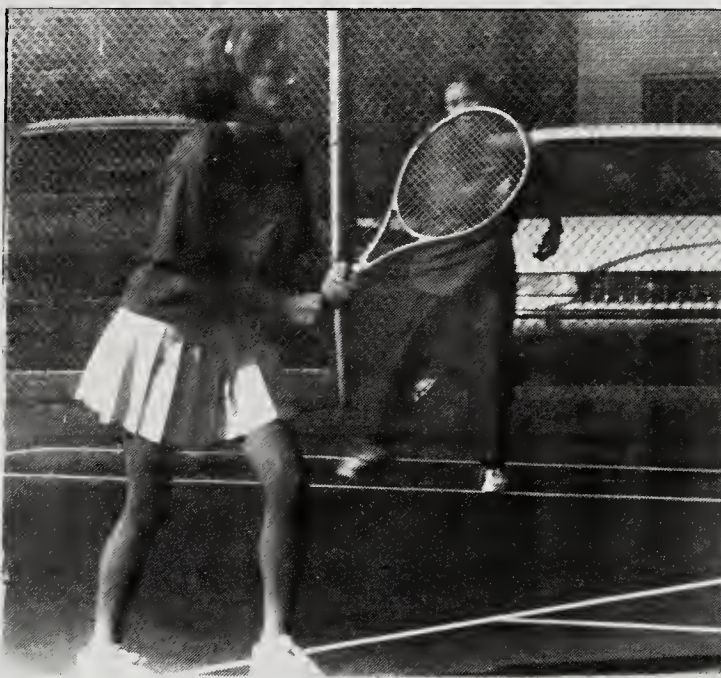
Sept.	19	University of Findlay - 12:00 p.m.
Sept.	20	University of Louisville - 2:00 p.m.
Sept.	23	at DePauw
Sept.	24	Rockford - 3:00 p.m.
Sept.	26	Bellarmine - 3:30 p.m.
Sept.	30	at Wheaton

Women's Tennis

Sept.	19	at University of Indianapolis
		Bellarmine
Sept.	26	at Kentucky Wesleyan
		Northern Kentucky
Sept.	28	Chicago State - 3:00 p.m.
Sept.	30	at IUPUI
Oct.	1	Olivet Nazarene - 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept.	18	at Lewis
Sept.	19	at Lewis (Tournament)
Sept.	23	at Purdue Calumet
Sept.	25	Northern Kentucky - 7:00 p.m.
Sept.	26	University of Indianapolis - 11:00 a.m.
Sept.	28	IUPUI - 7:00 p.m.
Sept.	30	at Saint Francis



Jamie Martens

Last year's 8th ranked duo Liz Rowden and Mary Quasney.

Cross Country trains intensively; keeps conference title in sight

by Bob Ackerman

The Puma men's cross-country team placed fourth of six teams and the Puma women finished fourth of five at the Butler Invitational held September 8.

Butler University, Taylor University, the University of Indianapolis, Franklin College, and Marian College were represented in the competition. Tim Gorrel turned in the best showing for the Puma men, placing 17 in 65 runners with a time of 28:26. Next were Chris Fitzgerald, placing 22 with a time of 28:42, and Craig Fee, who was 25 with a time of 29:13. The top 15 slots were dominated by Butler and Indianapolis.

Tracy Matuga led the Puma women, finishing 8th with a time of 20:43. Next were Monika Zakrzacki in 17th place with a time of 21:42, and Maureen

Goeddeke in 23rd with a time of 22:10. Once again, the teams from Butler and Indianapolis held most of the top 15 slots.

Coach Bill Massoels, commenting on the first meet, said, "I believe in peaking at right time. Right now we may be a little more tired than the other teams because we're training harder, but we're looking to do well in the conference meets later down the road."

The Pumas next met IUPUI of Fort Wayne and the University of Indianapolis on September 12. Both the women's and men's teams finished second against strong performances from the Indianapolis team.

Top runners for the women were again Matuga, Zakrzacki, and Goeddeke, finishing 5th, 11th, and 14th respectively. For the Puma men, the top three were Steve Wright, Travis Kindel, and Fitzgerald, placing 8th,

Puma men's soccer 3-2 for season

by Jeff Coan

The men's soccer team opened the season with three wins against IUPUI - Fort Wayne, Purdue Calumet College and Ottawa College of Kansas. They also suffered two losses, one on the road and one at home to 12th ranked Wisconsin Parkside.

Culver Stockton gave some difficulty but was an important game that revealed weaknesses in passing and shot aggressiveness. Penalties were also a problem for the Pumas, but the bench was able to fill the gaps, though the end result was a Puma loss of 3-0. This did not discourage the Pumas because between those defeats the team inflicted punishment on IUPUI - Fort Wayne with a close Puma victory of 1-0.

The next two games resulted in a 2-1 victory against Purdue Calumet and a 3-0 shutout against Ottawa college. Dax Hughes scored an important shot and the team was able to capitalize on great opportunities.

The players are "better than last year's," commented assistant coach Sandro Bassanini. Some of the tough teams that await the men are with Louis University and conference first place contender the University of Southern Indiana. The Pumas next home battle will be against Bellarmine College at one p.m. on September 26.

10th, and 12th respectively. Runners for both Puma teams finished close together, which reflected the teams' building camaraderie, according to Coach Massoels. He was pleased with the way both teams ran the race. "We ran relaxed. When we run relaxed we run better."



CD set fitting tribute to Presley's memory

by Jonathan Michiels

Methinks one could produce heavenly music by running a record needle in the waxy, black, vinyl--like grooves of Elvis Presley's pompadour. Built for music, Elvis' vocal chords sound as if they have been plucked by the angels themselves on the 140 tracks included on his newly released 5 CD boxed set collection. *The King Of Rock 'N' Roll: The Complete 50's Masters*, also available on cassette, includes every studio master take Elvis Presley released during the 1950's as well as 14 previously unreleased performances.

The boxed set also packs a colorful 90 page booklet done in a pastiche of '50's styles. The booklet is full of vintage photographs of Elvis tinted in a plethora of pastel colors. The book also contains a text which chron-

icles the blossoming of Elvis Presley's musical career. We get a sheet of 36 stamps as well, upon which are printed Elvis' 1950's RCA record label covers in miniature.

Sixteen years have passed since, when as a child, I saw Elvis perform in concert. And fifteen years have passed since Presley's physical death. Elvis visited my hometown of South Bend, Indiana, in early October of 1976 as a part of what was to be his last concert tour. He rented out the entire top floor of the Quality Inn for the week preceding his concert.

Now, in 1992, with the release of *The Complete 50's Masters*, it is hard to speak of Elvis in the past tense when he has been exerting his influence all around us. The national balloting, done by the U.S. Postal Service, to

decide upon the appropriate stamp to commemorate Elvis with has brought Presley back into the national consciousness. There is also an "Elvis factor" currently operating in this year's presidential election. President Bush has told us that we may be checking into "Heartbreak Hotel" if Gov. Bill Clinton is elected, and the President has even dubbed his opponent's fiscal policy, "Elvis Economics." And Gov. Clinton, whose nickname is Elvis, could very well be the first devout Elvis fan to become the President of the United States.

In a year of this kind, the arrival of the most comprehensive collection of Elvis Presley music ever released is more than coincidental. Why, Gov. Clinton even led the campaign for the "young Elvis" stamp earlier this

year. Glimpses of The King's personality are possible on *The Complete 50's Masters* collection.

"Hold it fellas, that don't move me, let's get real, real gone for a change," Elvis improvisationally interjects during the intro on *Milkcow Blues Boogie*. Scotty Moore and Bill Black, Elvis' band members, are stopped in their tracks by Presley's hep cat oratory command. Scotty and Bill quickly regroup and begin pouring raucous rock-a-billy out of their stringed instruments, in contrast to the previously lilting ballad, and Elvis is "jumping like a catfish on a pole" in no time.

Let Me, from the film *Love Me Tender*, sounds like the movement of two people working a hand car on down a set

of railroad tracks in the country. The squeazy-wheezy music on *Let Me* sounds like a cross between a harmonium and a train whistle. The Neo-Country style music cushions the already lyrical and sweet, rhyming vocalizations of Presley. "When ever I see those eyes of blue, smiling up so shy, I'm in such a spell I take a right off and fly." Elvis sings this tune with true conviction.

Aside from containing 138 more songs than the two mentioned, the Elvis boxed set includes a previously unreleased press conference held by Pvt. Presley, in a Brooklyn train station, the day he shipped off for military service in Germany. All around, *The King Of Rock 'N' Roll: The Complete 50's Masters* is a delicacy to be savored by the connoisseur of vintage American Popular Music.

Rock-n-roll roots remembered

by Stephen D. Marlowe

When we cheer our favorite music personalities, be they W. Axl Rose or Ice-T, very rarely do we give thought to the yolk of tradition that they bear. Long before Axl's anti-everything tirades, Jim Morrison was arrested for exposing himself onstage. Prior to Ice-T taking his stand against policemen on the track Cop Killer, Bob Marley Shot the Sheriff. Just as there is nothing new under the sun, there is also nothing new inside the jewel box.

Music history is simply a repetitive cycle. In this column, the Stuff Entertainment Staff will explore the history of music as we know it today, from delta blues to new age. Any comments or corrections are welcomed.

Blues music was born in the deep south. A fusion of creole and african slave rhythms, gospel voice, and folk guitar, the blues emerged as the primary form of black music in early 20th century America. Blues music is fairly simply composed. It is

built on a steady 4/4 drum beat. Generally, although certainly not always, the lyrics of a blues song contain four verse stanzas. While the first verse and the last verse repeat, the middle two vary. Usually, they reflect the bitter way of life led by traveling musicians, the paradoxical life of southern black americans, and satanic themes. Major bluesmen of the 1920's and '30's—the heyday of blues, were Sonny Boy Williamson, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Howlin' Wolf and of course, the powerful and tragic Robert Johnson.

Sonny Boy Williamson and Blind Lemon Jefferson took a very traditional approach to the blues. They moaned the evils and vices of women, the futility of life in the Depression, poverty, and occult dalliances.

Howlin' Wolf, however, assumed a more lighthearted approach with songs like *300 pounds of Joy*, and *Red Rooster*.

He never forgot his roots, though, and is best remembered as the man who wrote the haunt-

ing tune *Killing Floor*.

Robert Johnson was the arguably the most important musician in blues history.

He was an ethereal man, fond of whiskey and women. Robert was born in Robinsonville Mississippi, 1911. His childhood was spent in roadhouses listening to the original traveling bluesmen, Charley Patton, Son House and Fast Willie Brown. Copying their style, Robert learned to caress his guitar and make it whine when he whined, laugh when he laughed and cry when he cried.

At 24, he was well on his way to bringing the blues to mainstream America. But there was something else about Robert Johnson, something whispered; a rumor that plagues his memory to this day.

Next Issue: Johnson's Male-dicta and the Death of the Blues



Comedian David Naster visited St. Joseph's College on Sept. 10 with his perennially funny bag of tricks. Naster is only one example of the fine talent brought to campus by SUB.

WPUM celebrates 15th anniversary

by Jason Hyde

Saint Joseph College's radio station, WPUM, 90.5 FM, is celebrating fifteen years of broadcasting this month.

Since its inception in September 1977, WPUM has become an integral part of campus life. It has provided students with music as well as information on events on the campus. It has provided experience for those seeking careers in radio broadcasting or management, as well as those who are merely inter-

ested in being on the air.

On Saturday, September 12, a campus cookout was held on the area between Gallagher and Noll halls. Musical services for the event were provided by WPUM disc jockeys Brian Gallagher and Sophomore Mark Ciesielski.

Also, the bookstore is selling humorous WPUM fifteenth anniversary T-shirts. The shirts sell for ten dollars. The station is also providing an announcement at the start of every broadcasting hour reminding listeners of the anniversary.